

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Former atomic power chief sees 'dilemma'

By Janet Parker

Despite disclaimers from the nation's capital, the United States does have an energy problem, according to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Seaborg, now a chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke at SJSU Thursday as part of the new nuclear science facility open house activities.

The lecture was moved to Morris Dailey Auditorium when an overflow crowd filled room 142 of the old science building.

The capacity crowd heard Seaborg say he is not certain a "crisis" does exist. However, he said he believes a dilemma certainly does.

"I don't like the word crisis," he said. "It seems to imply more than it is. Crisis is reserved for something a little more hopeless."

Seaborg, who was commission chairman under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon until 1971, said a basic reason the nation now is experiencing an energy problem is that an insufficient amount of research was

done in the past to prevent energy shortages.

"If we had started 10 or 15 years ago we wouldn't be where we are today," he said.

Seaborg said the technology to seek alternative energy sources exists but interest began too late.

He warned this country soon will face other shortages in metals, food, and water.

"Let's hope the present crisis or problem has prepared us for the problems or crisis in the future," he added.

In his speech and slide presentation, Seaborg outlined those methods of obtaining energy that will be used in the future. Included were fossil fuels, conventional nuclear power, breeder reactors, fusion reactors, solar power, and geothermal power.

He said it probably will not be possible to produce any of these methods to a significant extent until after 1985. Some geothermal, nuclear and solar sources may be used in select buildings.

The best way to meet needs until then, he said, is by diminishing the use of resources.

"If man is going to survive, and I know he will, he is going to have to depend in ages to come on nuclear and solar energy," Seaborg said.

Seaborg said the United States consumption of the world's total energy supply is 33 per cent.

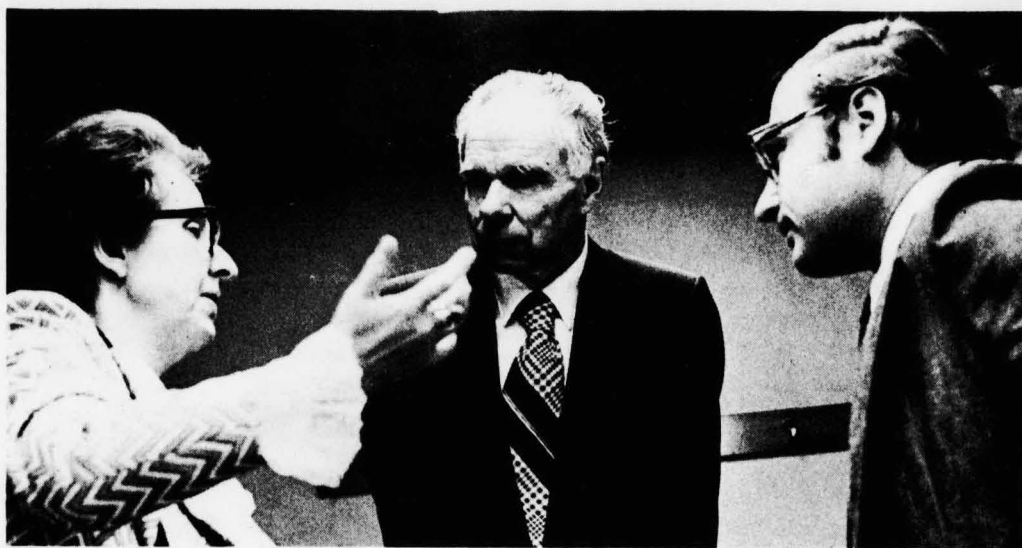
Oil constitutes 45 per cent of the U.S. energy sources, natural gas, 30 per cent; and coal, 20 per cent.

"It's all out of kilter," he said. "While the nation is running out of oil and gas, there is plenty of coal left."

He also pointed out the United States uses 17 million barrels of oil per day but only produces 12 million. About seven million of those barrels are used for gasoline.

Seaborg later told the Spartan Daily the current energy problem can be regarded as fortunate since it serves as a signal for the future.

Seaborg said the situation is a dilemma that will be with this nation for a long time whether or not the Middle East oil embargo to the United



Jim Noble

Dr. Glenn Seaborg addresses nuclear science open house

States is lifted.

However, he said, compared to other nations of the world, the United States

is still very well off.

Seaborg added U.S. people will never be able to take cheap energy for

granted again.

"We will get along but we will have to live a little more frugally," he said.

SDX hosts panel between Daily, A.S.

By Marty Weybret

"There is a need for an adversary relationship and there is also a need to be allies. The frustration is drawing the distinction.

Former SJSU A.S. President Dennis King's remark sums up the discussion of seven panelists who met Thursday night to talk over the roles of student government and the campus press.

Along with King, Steve Takakua, former A.S. vice president; Rick Marks, present A.S. vice president; and David Pacheco, present A.S. treasurer, represented SJSU student government at the discussion hosted by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The Spartan Daily was represented by Brad Bollinger, former managing editor; Joanne Gribble, former news editor; and Terry Moore, news director of the radio-television news center.

"There is an inherent cynicism that is handed down on both sides," said Marks. He said distrust between Daily reporters and A.S. government works to the detriment of both.

The university, Marks said, has "a weak administration" that is able to dominate campus life because of a lack of student unity and a lack of unity between the Daily and A.S. government.

"That is not to say we are the accepted leaders on campus, but the Daily is the only widely read publication on campus. A joint effort between that publication and the body that controls student fees could have a significant effect on the running of the university, Marks said.

But Pacheco was not sure.

"An allied relationship could ruin the purpose of both the press and the government," he said. The average reporter should have a healthy desire to muckrake, said Pacheco.

Marks complained the Daily does not give adequate coverage of A.S. elections. But Bollinger said the campaigns are dull news and were interesting reading only at frivolous moments. Marks was unimpressed saying that any election is newsworthy.

see page three

Correction

In the article "Los Tres Blames Cops" in Wednesday's Spartan Daily, Rudolpho "Spider" Sanchez is said to be a member of Los Tres.

Sanchez is not the same Rudy "Spider" Sanchez who is a former SJSU A.S. vice president.

Rudy Sanchez was master of ceremonies of the Los Tres activity.

Faculty meets to discuss hiring policy

Discussion on the 75-25 per cent faculty appointment policy is the main item in the Professional Standards Committee meeting of the Academic Council today, according to chairman Charles Porter.

The meeting, in Eng. 327 at 2:30 p.m., will be the first in a series designed to hear faculty opinions on formulating an appointment policy.

The 75-25 per cent Interim Policy now in effect states that 75 per cent of the faculty will remain tenured or probationary. The other 25 per cent will be composed of lecturers hired on a contract basis for one or two years only.

Leonardi opposes assembly bill, wants organizations reimbursed

A.S. President Rudi Leonardi said he is completely against a proposed State Assembly, bill (A.B. 3116) to lower student body fees.

"Although I haven't read the new bill, if there are no substantial changes from Assembly Bill 159, I am totally opposed to it."

According to Leonardi, AB 159, which was dropped last month, abolished student body fees and would have "taken the funds out of the control of students."

Leonardi did say, however, he agreed with the basic principle of the new bill, which proposes that California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) reimburse the A.S. organizations for structurally related activities, such as music, drama and athletics.

"In general the instructionally related programs should be picked up by the state," said Leonardi, adding he believes the A.S. should, however, have freedom to fund any program it wants.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns agreed with Leonardi saying, "I'm all for the state funding those

activities. Students should have a legitimate say in how their money is spent and should not be asked to fund classes."

However, Alfonso Brigham, chairman of the CSUC Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), said while the association officially goes on record of supporting AB 3116, there is fear that if passed student body fees could still be eliminated.

Brigham explained that through reimbursement, student body fees shall drop proportionately to funds supplied by the trustees.

The problem as seen by the CSUCSPA is that the bill now, has no provisions for a ceiling on the amount given to A.S. organizations.

This gives the trustees authority to reimburse more funds each year, subsequently lowering fees until they are totally eliminated, said Brigham.

According to members of CSUCSPA, elimination of student body fees would not only take power from students, but also eliminate programs which do not fall under the instructionally related

category.

According to Joe Hay, CSUCSPA legislative analyst, CSUCSPA is working with author of AB 159 and AB 3116, Assemblyman Ray Johnson, R-Chico.

However, he said Johnson is reluctant to amend the bill further.

When asked why Johnson was opposed to amendment, Hay could only speculate Johnson was tired of it.

Brigham explained CSUCSPA was instrumental in pushing Johnson to drop AB 159 by "alarming campuses throughout the state which then put pressure on the state legislature."

He said other members, including Leonardi, met with Johnson and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who publicly opposed the bill.

When asked to express his opinion of the new bill, Brigham said, he thought the current plan has too many conflicts, such as no ceiling on Trustee funding but agreed with Leonardi and Burns saying too many classes are being paid for with mandatory student funds.



Carl Ricker

Jerry Brown and Rick Marks discuss politics

Complete academic freedom' wins support of Jerry Brown

Editor's note: Brown in an interview with the Daily before his speech Friday, commented on the following issues:

Education: Brown said he favors a hands off approach from government. The faculty must have complete academic freedom," he said, "if tenure the only way, then I support tenure."

Campaign contributions: Brown said he supports complete financial

disclosure. "Every contribution I get I report," said Brown, "and I don't take money from lobbyists. The value of public disclosure is underscored by the fact that no one in Sacramento wants it."

Watergate: "It weakened the whole political fabric of the country." According to Brown, President Nixon should be impeached. But, said Brown, there was positive value in Watergate.

"It served as an energizing catalyst force toward reforming the whole system."

Government planning: "I support land use planning. We need a Land Use Planning agency on a state level."

Marijuana: Brown said he favors limited legalization of marijuana. "I would sign a statute similar to the one in Oregon, making possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use, legal."

Brown Jr. begins campaign; discloses stands on issues

By Blaise Castren

Speaking on a theme of "openness and disclosure," Secretary of State Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., opened his democratic campaign for governor, Friday, with a speech at the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Before a crowd of about 300 persons, Brown said people are "losing confidence in government."

"The key to democracy," Brown said, "is trust and confidence. The only way to win back that confidence in public officials, that seems so lost, is by being honest and open."

Brown, according to the latest Field Research Corp. poll, is currently the leading democratic candidate for governor.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, Assembly Speaker Bob Morretti, Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, and Sen. George Moscone are his major opponents.

Brown, who plans to run an "extremely aggressive campaign" despite being well ahead in the polls, thinks California government has mired for eight years under Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"California has the greatest potential for education, land use and transportation," said Brown. "What the state needs is major planning for the future, and if I become governor I will set out to do just that."

"Gov. Reagan has put people on planning commissions in which their own interests are involved; such as oil executives on the Air Control Board,"

said Brown, "and this is wrong."

The 35-year-old son of the former governor of California, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, also said since he has only been in organized politics since 1968 he can bring "a fresh approach to the political arena."

Brown is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley and Yale Law School. He attended one year at the University of Santa Clara, before entering the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Los Gatos in hopes of becoming a Catholic priest.

After four years Brown decided the priesthood wasn't for him. "I didn't want to enter the political arena like my father," said Brown. "I didn't like what I saw so I joined the Peace State in 1968 and supported Eugene McCarthy," he said.

Brown was elected California's Secretary of State in 1970 as the only democratic cabinet member in Ronald Reagan's administration.

Brown says he has fought as vigorously as possible against "corporate interests, which seem to be leading this state on the wrong track."

"There is \$850 million in the freeway fund," said Brown, "enough to pave the state with concrete from one end to the other."

"Oil executives are on the highway commission and they seem to feel that the state needs more highways," he added.

"All the money in the fund can only go towards building highways and I think this is wrong," Brown said.

Turning towards education, Brown said, schools in general are becoming irrelevant.

"California is 49th among states in funding for vocational training," said Brown. "We are training more people for jobs that don't exist."

"I am for more free and diverse education," he added. "Individual schools should be given more flexibility in determining their own curriculum."

"We need more planning in our educational system," he said. "It's ridiculous that we are teaching algebra in the third grade and then remedial reading in the 12th."

Brown said he feels the energy crisis is also a result of poor long-range planning.

"We kept building more and more highways out of the city and people kept moving farther and farther away from the cities," said Brown.

"People used their cars more and this uses gasoline," he added.

"People shouldn't move farther away, this is just trying to escape from the problem, they should move back and face them," he said.

Other issues Brown touched on were his support of the plight of the farm workers and his favoring of a decriminalization of marijuana for small personal possession, such as is on the books in Oregon.

The speech was planned by the political science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha.



Domestic Digs

Women treated as 'oddities'

John Horan

"Mr. Politician, does being a husband and father affect your job very much?"

"Mr. Athlete, does your busy training schedule interfere greatly with your desire to see your girlfriends?"

"I am a scientist. As a husband and father I am also interested in seeing that my kids get enough vitamins."

Sexist questions? Absolutely! But unusual? Hardly, since the reverse of all these questions and statements are constantly thrown

into the faces of women who chose other roles besides the conventional one of the happy housewife. For some reason, the national news media has treated such women as oddities.

Female politicians get this treatment more than any other women. Women who run for office are frequently asked how their husbands and children feel about them running and whether or not the job interferes with their homelife. In the memory of absolutely nobody has such a question ever been asked of a man who seeks elective office.

In 1966 Margaret Heckler ran for Congress in Massachusetts and ran into a new type of backlash—the "motherlash." Her opponent busied himself by urging the voters to let Heckler spend more time with her family by defeating her. He lost and she won.

Does anyone remember the last time Joe Namath, Vida Blue or Hank Aaron was asked such questions as: "Who are you seeing socially?" or "Do you see many girls with your busy schedule?" Women gymnasts, golfers, and tennis players are frequently asked these type of questions, from

female and male reporters alike. Television advertising is a classic example.

The commercial spots for Tang orange drink shows a woman scientist talking about vitamins and saying how her added duties as a "housewife and mother" made her interested in science. The ad leaves the impression that she became a scientist simply to find out what to give her kids. Other ads with women geologists and biologists say the same thing. Male scientists in other ads never mention their families.

The attempts by various women's lib groups to get rid of such sexist ads have been largely unsuccessful. The only result has been with the TV spots for Folger's Coffee. Instead of comparing his wife's coffee to motor oil, the husband now compliments his wife for discovering the "great new" coffee.

Perhaps the women's libbers have been taking the wrong approach. Instead of removing sexist ads, maybe they should be equalized. Along with the sexy stewardess saying "I'm Susan. Fly Me!" they should have a pilot say, "I'm John. Fly Me!"

Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages letters or guest columns from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words. Correspondence should be typed, and in accordance with Daily policy, the author's name must run with every published article. A telephone number and address must also be included for verification.

Letters to the Editor

Board cites 'misquotes'

Editor:

This is in response to the first page article in Thursday's Daily (March 7, 1974): "Council Too Concerned With Ethnic Interests." As members of the Program Commission we feel that several statements made in this article by Program Commission members are clearly not factual. If their statements are not misquoted, then it seems to us that some members of the Program Commission are even willing to lie in order to get to their own ends.

Example One: David Welch is termed as "Chairman of the Program Commission's Forums Committee." This committee has in fact no chairman and has been working as a team of three members.

Example Two: Gamin Gammon, chairwoman of the commission, is quoted as saying: "Many of our programs have been vetoed because they were not ethnic oriented." Also David Welch, a member of the Commission is quoted as saying, "They (A.S. Council) continuously vote negative on programs that would be enjoyed by many students."

The A.S. Council has in fact voted down exactly ONE program proposed by our commission. (Note: This is one program out of 55 programs proposed by the Program Commission.) We think it is very unfair to misrepresent the facts just because one disagrees with the action of the Council.

Example Three: David Welch is quoted as saying that a Kenny Renkin and Linda Ronstand concert was voted down because it "wasn't ethnic enough." This is another misrepresentation of facts. That concert was proposed to Council by Ted Gehrke, the advisor of the Program Commission. The Council then decided to form a committee to assist Gehrke in selecting a program and it was the final decision of that committee to select a different program. At no time was the "ethnicity" of the program used as a criteria but rather the criteria was one of limiting the decision making power of the advisor.

We think that the best way to solve possible problems is to discuss the issues in a responsible manner. We feel that it is most irresponsible for members of the Program Commission to make untrue statements to the press.

Maria Fuentes
Eduardo Castro
Chico Aldape
Sonny Cogo
Program Commission members

No smoking

Editor:

Hurray for Carol Ann Pulskamp (Letter to Editor 2-28-74, regarding smoking hazards).

I too find it difficult to understand why, in light of all the findings regarding cigarette smoke and health, people still have to be asked not to smoke in enclosed areas (especially classrooms). I should think it would be a common courtesy extended to the others in the area not to pollute the air with the stench and poisons of cigarette smoke.

An individual's choice of smoking or not smoking is his own personal business but where he chooses to do his smoking concerns many of us.

It seems too bad that we need to establish or enforce a "policy" since ordinary consideration shouldn't have to be enforced. However, the problem, in my opinion, has reached sufficient proportions to warrant "official" consideration.

Is there or is there not a no smoking policy in classrooms? If there isn't, how do we go about establishing one? If there is, why isn't it being enforced and how can it be enforced?

I think the non-smoker has sat by passively and inhaled someone's cigarette smoke far too long. I, personally, am extremely tired of it and any information and or

assistance you might give me regarding the University's policy on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Linda A. Bonin

Fresh air

Editor:

Those of us in the oppressed non-smoking majority owe a note of thanks to the courageous Ms. Pulskamp for her classroom stand. She certainly brought some fresh air onto a subject that has been smoldering beneath the surface far too long.

Spartan smoker—when I am captive in the classroom with you, do you really have the right to:

- Increase the risk of fire?
- Give me a sore throat and watery eyes?
- Make my freshly washed hair stink?
- Make my clothes smell?
- Weaken my concentration?

And above all, (manners or morals are not the central issue) do you really have the right to endanger my health?

I do not object to your choosing to smoke. The breaks between classes are there for your comfort. But please, while we are together in the classroom, have a little class.

Will civil rights come for the non-smoking majority? of cough, of cough, but it may take a lung, lung time.

Rolene Krichman
Fine Arts Junior

PG&E sells

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E), like the oil monopolies, is going all-out to sell the idea of an "energy crisis", while at the same time gouging us for record profits.

PG&E has been allowed by the Public Utilities Commission to raise its rates six times since April of 1973. Now PG&E is demanding another 16 percent for electricity and 43 percent for steam! This would mean an added \$5 a month on an average person's PG&E bill.

PG&E is pushing for power cutbacks on 15 percent while charging higher rates. This can be used as an excuse to lay off workers. It has meant power cuts in hospitals and convalescent homes that would hurt patients. The fact is that there is no shortage of natural gas. According to the National Petroleum Council in 1973, there are at least 50 years worth of natural gas reserves in the United States.

It is interesting to remember back to this time last year when PG&E was sponsoring an extensive advertising campaign which encouraged people to buy large, expensive electric appliances such as automatic dishwashers. While they were pushing these appliances which are supposed to make our lives so luxuriant, they didn't tell us that

this year they would have a totally different kind of campaign on geared to raise the price of operating these machines.

PG&E is taking full advantage of the oil monopolies phony "energy crisis." Their goal is not to fill the energy needs of the American public (which is what it should be) but to squeeze as much profit from us as possible whenever they think they can get away with it.

Gregory T. For

Free speech?

Editor:

It looks like the Spartan Daily is cutting out free speech in favor of pictures of dirt bikes. (For one thing, it is the only page that has some material that is not written by the Daily staff). By substituting entertainment and photo display pages for the editorial page, the Daily seems to be wanting to take us back to the '50s. The editor would perhaps like to see us go back to swallowing goldfish!

Who are the editors of the Spartan Daily?

I vote for an investigation.
Susan Martine
Senior Nursing Student

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Editor: Lee Dickason Smaus
Advertising Manager: Michael Garvey
Managing Editor: Russ Brown
News Editor: Peggy Radnicki
Forum Page Editor: Kathy Noon

Daily Forum

Vol. 62

Page 2, March 11, 1974

No. 17

Editor's Desk

New editorial policy evolves

In response to several questions that have arisen concerning the editorial page of the Spartan Daily, I would like to clarify both old and new policy.

Editorial policy evolves from semester to semester. A new staff, wisely, is not bound by decisions made in the past, but rather by its own sense of news and editorial judgment.

Recently a shortage of opinion columns, letters and general editorial interest prompted the Daily to at least temporarily, run the editorial page three days a week.

This position is not unbendingly rigid. The editorial page may be increased at any time should opinion, interest and copy increase.

Until then, on Tuesdays and

Thursdays, page two may be used to present additional news, photography and, of course, editorial opinion.

Additionally, the editorial board of the Spartan Daily has decided to continue its policy requiring all published letters and articles by signed by the author and so identified in the paper.

We take this stand with the intention of protecting our readership against the possibility of fraud and to guard ourselves in the event of libel.

We believe our policy acts to strengthen the credibility of the editorial page by eliminating the suspicion that many feel toward charges and accusations made through unsigned letters.

To demonstrate that we sin-

Lee Dickason Smaus

cerely believe this policy to be value and importance, we have begun signing our own editorials. They had previously run unsigned as staff opinion, when in fact they are only the opinion of whomever writes them.

While in some cases we empathize with those who may feel reprisal for speaking out, a newspaper is not obliged to shield those who wish to use it to express their beliefs.

Those who use the paper's page to voice their opinions must be prepared to share with it the responsibility for their ideas. This is only fair.

We hope our policy results in higher quality and increased credibility in the Spartan Daily. We encourage your opinions and response.

Guest Room

Groups oppose policy

Organization of Arab Student

racist connotation. We will forget about the racist and examine the grounds of the man's indignation.

First, most of those "foreigners" do not come from people's China or from North Vietnam but rather from countries that are very very friendly to the U.S. government. In those very friendly countries like Iran, Jordan, Morocco, Greece, Turkey, Brazil, Chile, the Philippines, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, etc. the U.S. had been benevolent enough to either directly place a fascist dictatorship in power or to help dictatorships with all the means possible to remain in power once its there.

Foreign students are usually "hand-picked" by their own government to get an education in the U.S. and then return to their own countries as technocrats of the C.I.A. dictatorships.

Many, however, do not like what they see in the U.S. and decide to change camps and join the struggle of their people against the C.I.A. sponsored dictatorships.

It is very embarrassing both for the U.S. (the Godfather) and the dictatorships from the hinterland when the foreign students use the democratic tools of the U.S. to publicize the struggle of their people against the C.I.A. and its policy.

If you, Mr. staff member, whatever your name is, are so worried about those "foreigners" stepping in your consciousness, you should perhaps advise your government to leave those "foreign" countries alone (this would solve both our problems).

Adnan Hegre
OAS spokesman

600 peek as 70 streak on SJSU campus

By John Brayfield

It was a night for airing differences at SJSU as 70 or 80 naked students, who call themselves the "Spartan Streakers," ran, walked, trotted or bounced around the 10th Street dorms Thursday night, while more than 600 peekers and several San Jose police officers looked on.

At 9:20 p.m. things looked pretty grim for the newly formed Spartan Streakers. Only 15 people had shown in the lounge at Markham Hall for the scheduled 9:30 p.m. meeting. The meeting had been called in hopes of beating a record of 258

streakers held by the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

At 9:25 p.m. a male SJSU student, clad only in a smale and a rubber band to hold his ponytail, streaked into the sparsely filled lounge followed by more than 300 potential streakers.

Veteran streaker Ralph Jeffery, also known by his official streaking name "Rocket J. Squirrel," attempted to establish some type of organization within the meeting. He tried, in vain, to separate the streakers from the peekers.

Realizing it was a waste

of time, he invited the entire crowd, which by now filled the lounge and spilled over into the yard, to meet behind Markham Hall at 10:10 p.m. for a streak.

Several suggestions were offered as to where the streaking should take place including "Santa Clara," "the police station" and "McDonalds."

Some of the crowd, however, just couldn't wait until the designated time to begin streaking. The nude dude who had streaked through the lounge earlier decided to make a repeat performance around the outside of the dorms.

He was followed a few seconds later by three females in birthday suits who nonchalantly sauntered down 10th Street and into one of the dorms.

"Streaking's terrific," one of the naked females told the Spartan Daily. "It really feels good."

By 10:05 p.m. more than 600 students had gathered behind Markham Hall ready to streak or peek.

At 10:09 Jeffery perched in a tree, began to count off the seconds until streak time.

"Sixty, 59, 58" (the excited would-be streakers readied themselves for the removal of their clothes

and the breathless peekers readied themselves for the quick sight of some real naked flesh) "three, two, one—STREAK!"

At the cry of "steak" things really started moving. About 20 female and 60 male students raced bare-bottomed along Ninth Street and around the outside of the 10th Street dorms.

The San Jose police, who had blocked off Ninth and 10th Streets between San Carlos and San Fernando Streets, watched intently as the streakers zoomed past. One of the officers pitched into light the way for a group of six bare

coeds with his spotlight.

Several of the dangling dashers encountered some unforeseen problems as they ran down the slippery sidewalk and across the wet grass.

"I can't run," one of the naked girls cried out at her male companion as he shouted at her to catch up. "I have to look graceful," she said.

Another one of the women streakers somehow became separated from the main body of the group and spent almost 20 minutes trying to figure out where everyone had gone.

"This is really a great way to get to know people,"

the wondering lass told the Spartan Daily. "See this," she said point to a small scar on her extreme lower back, "I got this in a wagon accident when I was a kid."

Jeffery, a three-time streaker and organizer of the first Spartan Streaker meeting, said that he was going to lay off streaking for awhile.

"When San Jose is ready to take streaking seriously and really try to break the record," Jeffery said, "then I'll be ready to streak again."

But if the streaking fad

does continue it could possibly bring back one of Americas oldest heroes—the big man on campus.

Late breaking streaks
An SJSU industrial design major and advertising major streaked through the main level of the Student Union Friday.

Between 150 and 200 students watched as the two naked runners, wearing only Lone Ranger-type masks streaked through the cafeteria, the book store and then into the mens restroom.

Fad followers safe from bust

The university police will continue with this "no arrest" policy as long as the streakers continue to act in a "fairly orderly manner," according to Earnest Quinton, university chief of police.

"We are not as much concerned with the streaking as were are with students hanging out of the windows in West Hall," Quinton said.

"We can't stress the danger involved in hanging out the windows for stripping or any other reason," the chief continued.

Up until Thursday night's streak, Quinton also wasn't too concerned with women streaking, but now he is afraid the women will be frightened by police

cars and run off from the main group.

"I want to urge the gals to streak in at least groups of three. We have some wierdos on this campus who could cause the gals some trouble if they go off and ran in bushes or between buildings," Quinton said.

So far the police have received no complaints about the streakers.

"The only way we'll arrest anyone is if someone makes a complaint that is willing to sign that complaint," he added.

"Although the San Jose police will not come on campus to arrest anyone without asking us first, the police do have jurisdiction on campus," warned Quinton.

Grants available to faculty

Funds for innovative teaching projects are being made available to SJSU faculty, according to Dr. Ron McBeath, of the faculty and instructional development office.

According to McBeath, the chancellor's office is offering \$20,000 grants to interinstitutional groups or individual campus members and mini-grants up to \$2,500 to individuals.

Interested faculty should attend an orientation meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Eng. 150.



Marq Lipton

The streaking trend gains momentum as fad increases in force.

Promoters to pay groups

A dance co-sponsorship policy was officially approved by the A.S. Program Commission Monday.

Under such a policy, promoters agree to pay the performers, while the commission agrees to provide a location for the performance.

"We did not realize the importance of such a written contract, since we have never had any problems with co-sponsorship before," said Hector Lizardi, chairman of the program commission's contemporary arts committee.

Lizardi, who also manages the Joint Effort Coffee House, said the new contract will solve any future problems that might occur as a result of disputes between promoters and the commission.

"We have never had trouble with co-sponsorship until the Cold Bloo, Elvin Bishop concert," said Lizardi.

He said that the outcome of the Elvin Bishop, Cold Blood concert has had a definite effect on the proposal and as writing of the proposal stemmed from the controversy.

The controversy began when Elvin Bishop, blaming a faulty sound system, walked off stage at the Valentines Day dance held in the Women's Gym. Some members of the audience asked the A.S. Program Commission for refunds.

The policy should help us avoid any future co-sponsorship problems, said Ted Gehrke, A.S. program commission advisor, author of the proposal.

The new policy will provide the commission with complete control over the backstage area, ticket disbursement and sound system hired by the promoter.

The policy will now go to the A.S. Student Council for final approval.

Committee to decide KSJS fate

Recommendations for the future of KSJS, should be made at the Academic Council curriculum committee meeting today, according to chairwoman June McCann.

The committee will examine the recommendations of a sub-committee which has been investigating the curriculum priority of the radio station since January.

The meeting will be held in Faculty Dining Room A at 2 p.m.

News worth not predicted

Other A.S. leaders complained, often events they feel are significant are not covered in the Daily.

Bollinger and Daily adviser Roger Budrow agreed that a decision on newsworthiness is not something that can be predicted.

The decision is solely in the hands of the news editor and is influenced by a number of factors, including significance of the story, significance of other stories, the tone of the news on previous days and the amount of room in the paper on a particular day.

Several of the press representatives questioned the motives of student politicians.

Takakua said some students view the

Workshop will focus on teaching

Alternatives to existing classroom techniques will be the focus of a two day workshop to be held March 16 and March 23.

Geared to elementary and secondary school teachers, the workshop will probe topics such as values clarification, individualization and students rights.

For more information call Extension Services Office at 277-2211.

Manager protests demotion

By Jim Esterbrooks

Nick Lickwar, San Jose Civic Auditorium manager, was demoted to Recreation Supervisor on Feb. 15 because, according to Gene Saalwaechter, chairman of the Department of Parks and Recreation, "his management ability was not great enough."

According to Saalwaechter, who recommended the switch, the city plans to expand the present auditorium to a \$4 million convention center. This, along with the 38,000-seat Spartan Stadium which would also have fallen under Lickwar's authority, is more than Saalwaechter thought Lickwar could handle.

Despite Saalwaechter's opinion, those who worked under Lickwar felt he was doing an excellent job. In a show of allegiance, all civic

auditorium employees issued a joint statement protesting his demotion.

Babe Moore, who has worked at the auditorium for 27 years, said, "I've worked with three managers and Nick was the best. He knew everything that was going on. If there was ever any trouble, Nick would be right there to help out."

But Saalwaechter said with the city plans for the convention center and Spartan Stadium, a person with excellent management ability would be needed, "and to be frank, I just didn't think Nick could handle anything that size."

Lickwar, however, was totally shocked at the transfer. He has held the job for eight years, and when interviewed, he was still unsure as to who was responsible for the switch, but he refuted Saalwaechter's reasoning.

"The reason, as stated by the Department of Parks and Recreation, was that I didn't have the administrative capabilities," Lickwar said. "Why, I don't know."

"In an independent survey taken a short time ago, it came out that this was one of the best run auditoriums in the state," he added.

However, Saalwaechter and City Manager Ted Tedesco differ strongly with Lickwar's statements about the survey.

"Nothing in that report says anything about being the best in the state," Saalwaechter said. "From what I got from it, it said the operation was pretty average."

"That's just an illusion," he added. "In fact, it's the biggest illusion you ever saw."

"From what I read, it said nothing like that (being the best in the state) at all,"

Tedesco said.

Saalwaechter also said that Moore and the rest of the auditorium's staff were totally unaware of the city's plans, and thus of his reasons for the demotion.

"They just don't know my relation with Nick. These are mostly custodial and stage personnel, and it's easy to see how they'd get along with

Nick. He's really very friendly."

Lickwar will not file a protest of any kind because, "as an unclassified employee, not under Social Security, I can be hired and fired at their discretion."

"And if this sounds confusing to you, you can imagine what it's doing to me," he said.

Associated Students Presents
A.S. PRESIDENT SPEAKERS FORUM
Dr. Scott MEXICO:
"It's Beauty and It's Anthropology"
Lecture and slide presentation
MARCH 12th 12:00 Noon
A.S. Council Chambers
Third floor Student Union
First in a series of Lectures
FREE TO EVERYONE

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934
Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

IN SCHOOL NEATNESS COUNTS
Hunter's
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
We specialize in used typewriters
71 E. San Fernando One block from campus
8:30-5:30 M.F. 9-4 Sat Phone 294-2091

24 HOUR Webbs SERVICE
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
BLACK & WHITE DEVELOPING & PRINTING KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES
California's Oldest Camera Shop
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• 66 S. 1st DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE • 99 N. REDWOOD AVE. SAN JOSE
• 1084 LINCOLN AVE. WILLOW GLEN • 479 UNIVERSITY AVE. PALO ALTO

BERTOLT BRECHT'S The Mother
A PLAY WITH MUSIC
BY THE **SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE**
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
WEDNESDAY MARCH 13 12:30 PM
Admission - 50¢
CO-SPONSORED BY:
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS,
ANTI-IMPERIALIST
CO-ORDINATING COMM.
& WOMEN'S WEEK

Lecturer, 25, retires, gives school notes

Vet's office opens new service

Making it very clear Talbot said, "We are not trying to

*Upcoming Women's week
has discounts and fairs*

Recycling center to open again

The original recycling

Sisk added that the San Jose recycling center, which is subsidized by the city, was originated by students from


"So far my team has amazed me," Krikorian said. "They come in and tell me how they got gas down the street with no trouble. I got down there and the lines are around the block."

Foreign programs available

For additional information contact Ralph C. Bohn, dean of continuing education, on campus.

"We have mostly full-time jobs," Talbot said. "We need more part-time jobs."

**9 out of 10
San Jose State grads
never think
of joining
The Peace Corps
or VISTA.**

**Hey,
number 10:** 

ON CAMPUS

In front of Cafeteria
March 11--15
9 a.m.--3 p.m.

The debate is free and open to the public.

**We
challenge
you.**



If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐

Hairless bodies on 'Planet'

By Eric Lyon
Their bodies are blue and hairless. Their eyes are glowing circles of red, they stand 40 feet tall, but they are recognizably human in form and speech. In the animated marvel, "Fantastic Planet"—winner of the Special Grand Prix award last year at Cannes—we visit the world of the Draags. These all-too-human beings have an advanced technology which has freed them from any kind of labor, allowing them to concentrate fully on the development of the mind. All learning is accomplished through the use of electronic headsets which infuse knowledge automatically into the brain—an alluring thought for many a bored college student. The film tells the story of Terra, the "pet" of one of the Draag children. Terra is an Om, a descendant of a race of people brought to the Draags' world after the destruction of their own planet. It's obvious which planet they inhabited, and eventually destroyed. Some of the Oms have escaped from their confined life of domestication and have proliferated into a large, but savage, population living outside the Draag city. They steal food to survive and are regularly purged like rats by Draag exterminators. The Draags are committed to non-violence in their own society. Their main preoccupation is meditation. However they do not view the Oms as intelligent beings like themselves, only as clever animals. Terra, after surreptitiously educating himself through contact with the headsets, flees the unintentional oppression of his young master who does not acknowledge his human worth. He takes the previous headsets with him which he uses to educate his fellow Oms to a degree that they are able to

challenge the very existence of the Draags. Here the animated allegory becomes a kind of cosmic morality play. At last convinced the Oms are intelligent creatures, the Draags show respect for their individuality and agree to collaborate with them in the development of a separate society for the Oms. Through acceptance, the Oms develop a more positive direction. They stop stealing food and living in tree houses. The Draags overcome their lack of humanity and see their society instilled with new vitality. Director Rene Laloux, who recruited 25 artists to work on "Fantastic Planet," has called the film a "hymn to education." But it also serves as a warning to our increasingly technologized society not to lose sight of human qualities like compassion and concern during the burgeoning of the mind, which is inexorable unless self destruction intervenes. "Fantastic Planet" has taken the medium of animation and raised it into the realm of art. Animation combined with artistry becomes a valid artform which allows us to deal with philosophical questions in a way not possible when actors are dressed up as beings from another world. Animated characters are from another world, and if they are convincingly wrought, both in ink and in script, we are better able to identify with the characters and thereby experience the film's message. Behind the philosophical overtones, "Fantastic Planet" is a brilliant creation of the animation artists. The imagery—much like that in "Yellow Submarine"—shows startling imagination in its sumptuous surrealism. It is a visually dazzling film, as well as intellectually satisfying. It is one of those rare films that can be seen twice.



War, death and greed shown in SU Gallery paintings



Al Ruffo, SJSU President John Bunzel and Irene Dalis

Opera star gets award

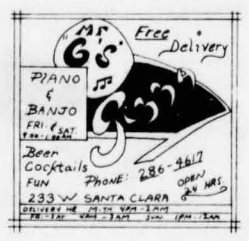
Bunzel honors SJSU grad

The world renowned mezzo soprano is a graduate of SJSU and President John H. Bunzel acknowledged Irene Dalis' prominence recently by awarding her with the first annual "Tower Award" at the San Jose Hyatt House. The star of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York graduated with honors in 1946 and made her operatic debut in Oldenburg, Germany. While at SJSU, Dalis was tutored by former professor Maureen Thompson. Dalis said "Miss Thompson never gave me private lessons, but what I learned from her while in school here I still need today." Since her debut with the Oldenburg Opera Company in 1953, Dalis has portrayed

46 roles in productions of Verdi's "Don Carlo," Wagner's "Tristram and Isolde" and "Parsifal." Dalis advises aspiring opera stars "to face the truth about yourself," and realize "that you're not God's gift to music." "Always want to better yourself, you will work out all right. Be able to see room for improvement, in voice, musicianship and acting," Dalis added. The "Tower Award" was also presented to Al Ruffo, a prominent San Jose attorney who was a trustee in the state college system. Ruffo currently is a member of Pres. Bunzel's advisory board.

Engineering lecture on female role

Margaret L. Marsden will speak on "Engineering, A Woman's Perspective" on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Engr. 132. All students and faculty are invited.



S.U. to host mime troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will present "The Mother" Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in the SU Ballroom. Written by Bertold Brecht in 1931, the play is based on a novel by Maxim Gorki about a worker's mother drawn into the Bolshevik movement in pre-revolutionary Russia. "The Mother" has been shortened to 90 minutes and present day references and new music have been added. Aided by masks and signs, only eight actors will portray Brecht's 34 characters.

Norman paints social critiques

Bay Area artist, Irving Norman, who uses his medium as a platform for social criticism, will have his works on display March 11-April 3, in the S.U. Art Gallery. His paintings deal with themes of man's self-created rat-race—war, death, greed and man's inhumanity to man. Norman uses vivid colors on somber blacks and creates his extremely detailed, social essays on huge canvases. "Crucifixion," which Norman prophetically painted 10 years ago, depicts Christ on the cross with a Black man and White woman on either side of him. This was before the period of increased public concern for equality and liberation. The three figures are draped over a skyscraper with mosaic-like windows. Each window is packed with suffering people. The painting, on four canvases, measures 27 feet high and is eight feet wide. Because of the concise

detail, it took Norman two years to complete. Until recently, Norman has received little recognition for his paintings because of their controversial nature. He has been compared by art critics from the San Francisco Examiner with the 16th century artist, Bosch. According to Art Program director, John Carr, poster reproductions of Norman's works will tentatively go on sale March 15.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION
Offers Career Opportunities
For
College Graduates with degrees in Civil Engineering
Starting Salaries: \$8,055 to \$9,969 Per Year
Excellent advancement and regular civil service benefits.
Frequent travel throughout Calif., Nevada and Arizona.
FAA Interviewer will be on campus
Interview Date: March 20, 1974
CONTACT YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Read Spartan Daily Classifieds

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUYS AND GALS—join a college age ballet class at Eudraza School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for beginning dancers. Small classes, individual attention. Beverly Eudraza Grant, director. 241-1300

LEWIN'S METAPHYSICAL BOOKS
2644 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Ca. 94705
— Be a New Age Shopper Write for Free Catalogue We Mail The Books.

FRIDAY FLICKS presents "The Poseidon Adventure" Hell upside down. Who will survive? One of the greatest escape adventures ever! Combines talents of 15 Academy Award winners. Fri. 8th Morris Daily Aud. 50 cents by A Phi O.

GETTING IN TOUCH is a new body oriented growth center. Located in the Santa Cruz mts. Upcoming workshops include: massage awareness, Bio-energy movement groups, and classes in yoga and eastern health arts. Info: 354-3433

"SPROUTS" Sandwiches, all kinds for lunch & dinner. Open Sundays 122 E. San Salvador. Near the University

CO-ED INTRAMURAL WATER-POLO: Sign-ups Mar. 4th thru Mar. 18th. Rosters available in Student Activities Office

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO-MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—TIREDS OF BEING RIPPED OFF? Call C315, originators of Student Auto Insurance. Lowest Rates. No Student refused. Call 289-8681 or stop by 404 So. 3rd St., Second floor. (3rd & San Salvador)

GAS PAINTS! SEE AUTO TECH. Skilled mech specializing in Foreign cars, Economy & Sports cars. Tune-up, repair & front end alignment. Open Sat. Bring this ad for discount. 297-3690 798 N. 13 St.

STUDENT CAR INSURANCE with Farmers Ins. Group 25 per cent discount for 3.0 GPA low non-smoker rates also. Call days 948-0223.

AUTO INSURANCE Specializing in Auto and Renter's Insurance for Students. We have the lowest rates available. All applicants placed regardless of record. Call Mike Foley 241-3900 for phone quotation.

FOR SALE

4 FOOT BLACKLIGHT - \$23.95 COMPLETE 18" BLACKLIGHT - \$12.99. NEW SUMMER KING SIZE TAPESTRIES \$7.50 INCENSE - PACK OF 25 for 29 cents. LARGE VARIETY OF VELVET POSTERS. IRON ON TRANSFERS - 75 cents. IMPORTED WALKING CANES FROM INDIA. PIPES AND PARAPHANALIA. STROBE LIGHTS. ONE BLOCK FROM THE COLLEGE 80 E. SAN FERNANDO ST.

SAVE THIS AD. Most major brands of quality stereo components available at dealer cost plus 10 per cent. Additional discounts available on guaranteed used equipment. Lowest prices in the Bay Area. Call 252-2028 after 5 pm.

1967 MG-BT \$950 Clean, runs good, and gets 25 mpg. Call 267-3414 after 6 pm.

HELP WANTED

WATERBEDS from \$59. Free delivery, student discounts. Waterbed accessories. Noah's Ark. 86 Keyes. 289-8451

WOMEN—have fashionable (never worn) clothes to sell. Need money. Dressy items, ski clothes etc. sizes 7-9 Call Nancy 287-1355

PEAVY 300 PA SYSTEM—150 watts rms 12 inputs, Hi & Lo Impedance, 2 col. spkrs. 4 1/2" w. 1 horn each. Monitor Input & Vol. switch, covers included Call 296-8596

71 DATSUN STATION Automatic trans. AM-FM radio, A.I condition, \$1,650 or best offer. Call 476-4581

DRIVER-STOCKCLERK to work 4-5 hours per day. Hours flexible to fit class schedule. Must know city well and have good driving record. \$2.25 an hour. STEADY Call Mrs. White 298-4908

GARDENER-HANDYMAN trim shrubs, cut lawn, light maintenance every Saturday afternoon 3-4 hours. STEADY Call 298-4900

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$2000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. A-1, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925

PART-TIME DEMO. needed for Microwave ovens, Hr. & Days flex. will train. Car necessary, \$3. per hr. Company Rep. on campus to interview Wed 27th. Contact Miss Wilkes at part-time employ. cent. 122 S. 9th 277-2277.

RED BARRON RESTAURANTE is now accepting applications for part time host, & food, cocktail waitress. Apply in person. Ask for Jay 923-6660

10 OR 12 GIRLS to work as waitress on Sat., Mar. 30th 8 hrs. app. Pay? \$2.50 3.00 Call Joe 292-5397 aft. 6 pm

HOUSING

1 BEDROOM IN HOUSE, \$100 mo. kitchen priv., color tv, Call Ann 923-5873

2 BEDROOM APT. \$155. Art Studio or basement \$40. on 11th St. Call 292-6106

MEN—Large, cheerful rooms, wall to wall carpet, furnace heat & outside entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

WILLOW GLEN WEST is a quiet and ideal student living. Setting 10 min. from campus near Curtner and old Almaden Road. Two and Three Bedroom units and Townhouses, furnished and unfurnished. Patios, Balconies, Spacious, pleasant grounds, Pool, Saunas, Rec Room. Starting \$175.00 WILLOW GLEN WEST APTS. 2118 Canoas Gardens Ave. 266-1474.

FELLOWS! \$70 a month, large room w. kit, priv. & tv. Congenial and quiet Call 298-1346 or 297-3070

ROOM FOR Quiet male Sr. or Grad. student in pvt. rm., Kit. priv. \$60. located at 643 S. 8th St.

NICE ROOM, \$60 mo. lovely people here, 123 E. Williams St., 295-7438. Has kitchen facilities.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE furn. room for girl, kit, priv. near SJSU, \$65 mo 293-4401 after 6:30 pm.

QUIET UPSTAIRS RM. in pvt. home for straight, serious male student, near SJSU, 297-6079

WANTED: College student to share old, but comfortable home. \$47.50 a mo. Gay person preferred. Call Ed 287-8311

MOTHER OLSON'S: 4 houses near campus. Linen & Maid service, Color TV, Kit, priv. parking, 19.50 share, 25 single. 122 N. 8th St. 295-9504

TOWNHOUSE APT. furn. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, half block from campus, 70 S. 8th St. Call 294-7788

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB—Co. Ed. Beautiful building, fireplace, grand piano, inside courtyard, kit, color tv, ping pong, linen & maid serv. priv. parking. \$79.50 share; 99.50 up to \$109 sing. 202 S. 11th, 293-7374.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Small dog, male, long hair, gray tan & white. Call 987-0549

PERSONALS

SENSITIVE YOUNG GENTLEMAN w.c.p. and voice defect is looking for a lasting relationship with an understanding female. FREE rent offered in exchange for kindness & companionship. Call 298-2308 aft. 5 pm.

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-C P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

BRIDAL FAIR PHOTOGRAPHY—HIGH quality wedding photography for LOWEST Bay area rates \$88 includes gold & white album, 40 color prints of your choice, full set of slides. BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES! Extra full color 8x10's \$1.25 each. Staff of 20 photographers. Make an appointment see our samples... then decide. Open every evening until 10 pm for FREE Bridal Packet. Call 279-1787 or 257-3161

EXPERIENCED TYPING—Electric, Term Papers, Thesis, etc. Dependable. Call Mrs. Allen 294-1313

RENT A TV OR STEREO, free delivery, free service. Call Esche's 251-2598

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Gentle, All Natural color, photography for your wedding. You keep all photos taken plus the original negatives and a free white embossed album. Budget priced for highest quality work. Please call for details. Photography by Dale Maggio 292-2601.

SUMMER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE \$349 rd. trip plus inter-European flights, rail passes, international ID cards and more. Ask for Barbara at Student Services West, 235 East St. Clara, Mo. 710 or phone 287-8301.

TRANSPORTATION

EXPERIMENTS IN TRAVELING: Eighth annual unregimented student programs 8 wks. in Europe, 8 wks. in Israel, Europe & wks. Europe. Contact Barbara Nevins Student Services West, Inc. 287-8240.

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA STUDENT FLIGHTS ALL YEAR ROUND. CONTACT: ISCA, 11467 San Vicente Blvd. Apt. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669 or (714) 287-3010.

SERVICES

BOOKBINDING Theses, Manuscripts, collected papers, magazines, etc. Prompt service. Day or Eve. 356-1912

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST Master's - Reports - Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg - 137 Escobar Ave. Telephone: 356-4248 Los Gatos

Jazz * Pop * Classical

RECORD

SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF CURRENT RELEASES...

SALE PRICED FROM \$1.98!

Spartan Bookstore

(In the Student Union)



THE QUIET GIANT, Donnell Jackson (white shirt) ties up his San Diego opponent in a cradle hold for a near fall in the finals of the PCAA wrestling Championships. Jackson later

pinned his opponent for a win and first place in his weight division.

Kris Kidwell

Return trips to NCAA

SJSU champions

By Terry Day

Every collegiate athlete dreams of a championship. Few attain such status.

At this time SJSU can lay claim to not one but three wrestling champions.

Danny Kida, Oscar Trevino and Donnell Jackson are the current local heroes of the recent Pacific Coast Athletic Association wrestling finals. All three men won their weight division and the right to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday and Sunday.

These three wrestlers didn't rely on pure luck to gain a berth in the NCAA finals. Hard work and determination paid off when it counted.

"Danny will stop short of nothing, to make good," coach Terry Kerr said. "He is an intense individual and in wrestling, concentration is a very important element if you want to win," Kerr continued.

Along with quickness and skill, Kida combined his desire to win and captured two PCAA championships at 118 plus a fifth place finish in the 1973 NCAA finals to earn the title of All-American.

When speaking to Kida he doesn't talk of personal achievement, just team goals.

"I'm really sorry more of our guys didn't make it to the finals, (NCAA's)" Kida said after winning his second PCAA title. "But what's more important the team won and that's something to be proud of. We wanted the team championship most of all."

If Kida's determination holds up for another week he will

be returning to SJSU with another All-American citation.

Oscar Trevino is another SJSU grappler that worked hard for his championship at 126 pounds. "If anybody deserves to go to the finals, Oscar deserves that chance," Kerr observed.

"Trevino is a hard worker and always in the right frame of mind," Kerr said of the 126-pounder.

Trevino never has any trouble in getting up for the big matches. Proof of that is his two PCAA championships.

Kerr never has to prod or motivate Trevino because Trevino knows what he must do and does it without question. Because of Trevino's hard work and determination he will be making a second trip to the NCAA finals.

Jackson is the quiet giant on the SJSU squad, but his season record of 37 wins, four losses, and a tie is enough to make opponents cringe when they have to go up against him.

Motivation is the key to Jackson's success. In fact in 1973 Jackson was named team motivator, not because he is 6-foot 3 and weighs in the neighborhood of 225 pounds, but because he cares about the team as a whole.

"Donnell is a quiet man, he doesn't get excited about a match, but concentrates on what has to be done," Kerr said.

"When things were going rough for us early in the year, Donnell would always remind the lightweights that they had better come through if the team was going to win," Kerr said smiling.

Jackson is one of those rare athletes that combines physical strength with a mental attitude that makes him a perennial winner.

That combination is hard to beat.

2-First places for Spartan judo in Pacific AAU Championships

Experience proved to be the difference between the winner and the almost winner last Saturday as the SJSU Judo team walked away with several first and second places in the Senior Pacific Amateur Athletic Judo Championships.

The young up-and-coming Spartan judomen fought well and showed exceptional potential but it was the battle hardened veterans with their confidence under pressure that made the difference in who received the medals and who watched the ceremony.

Team captain Dan Kikuchi, open division champion in the 1973 Collegiate Nationals, had a slow start in his first match but once he started to move, nothing could stop him.

Against the bigger and stronger opponents in the open division, Kikuchi maneuvered his foes into pins and a first place medal.

Bill Kaulfold, 1973 Collegiate 176-pound champ, scored an upset against one of the best judomen in Northern California and went on to take first in the 176-pound division.

The second place medal

was won by alumni and SJSU assistant judo coach Dave Long, who pinned his first opponent and lost a close decision in second and final round.

One of the up-and-coming Spartans is Steve Hoyt who scored two beautiful shoulder throws for full points and won a close decision over a former member of the U.S. Judo team to the World Judo Championships.

Peter Mondo, another one of the up-and-coming, used some of the SJSU mat techniques to a very definite advantage and pinned several of his opponents before injuring himself in one of the matches.

Mat technique also worked for Jim Richards, who worked several of his opponents into mat pins or arm bars before getting eliminated by teammate Bill Kaulfold in the semi-final rounds.

One unexpected win by a alumni Cy Lucas, a former Spartan wrestler and judomen, who fought in the 205-pound division and placed a surprising third after getting thrown in his

first match of the night.

Yosh Uchida, coach of the SJSU Judo team, wasn't totally happy with the way his team performed and said, "We need alot more improvement, especially in the 139-and 154-pound

divisions."

The next meet for the judo team is this Wednesday when the Spartans travel to Cal State Hayward and meet the Pioneers and U.C. Berkeley for the last tri-meet of the year.

Trackmen display depth, overpower Stanford 85-60

by Tim Robb

Competing without the services of several key preformers, the SJSU track team breezed to an 85-60 dual meet victory over Stanford Saturday at Bud Winter Field.

The Spartans, taking advantage of some outstanding individual efforts, placed first in 12 of 17 events. All this was accomplished despite the sidelining of freshman sprint sensation, Ron Whitaker (hamstring injury); sub-four minute miler, Mark Schilling (stomach ailment) and 16-foot vaulter, Dan Ripley (leg injury).

However, the rest of the team was quick to pick up the slack, responding with some top performances.

Lloyd Kaster, 440 intermediate hurdler, ran a 52.1, knocking a full second off his previous lifetime best. But his strong performance was only good enough for a second place finish, as Cardinal runner, Matt Hogsett tied the meet record with a 51.7.

Spartan Marc Genet, running unattached, beat the field in the two mile run with an 8:51 personal best. Genet, running second to Stanford's Tony Sandoval most of the way, made his move in the last lap-and-a-half beating Sandoval by five seconds.

Genet, who excited himself and the whole team with his non-scoring effort, said, "I hadn't run against Sandoval before, but I had heard that if you could stay with him till the last quarter, you'd be in good shape. It went the way I planned, but I didn't expect the pace to be quite that fast."

Dan Gruber placed third for San Jose in the two mile with a personal best of 9:00.8.

Senior speedster, Vince Breddell took the 100 in 9.8 running into a four-mile-an-hour wind. He captured a first in the 220 at 21.7, edging out Stanford's Marvin Holmes who was also clocked in 21.7. Breddell also anchored the Spartans' victorious 440 relay team (41.6).

Tom Sprink, filling in for the injured Whitaker, ran a strong second leg in the 440 relay, as well as winning his regular event the 440 in 48.5.

Greg Tinnin defeated Stanford's Dave Bagshaw in the 120 high hurdles with a 14.4 finish.

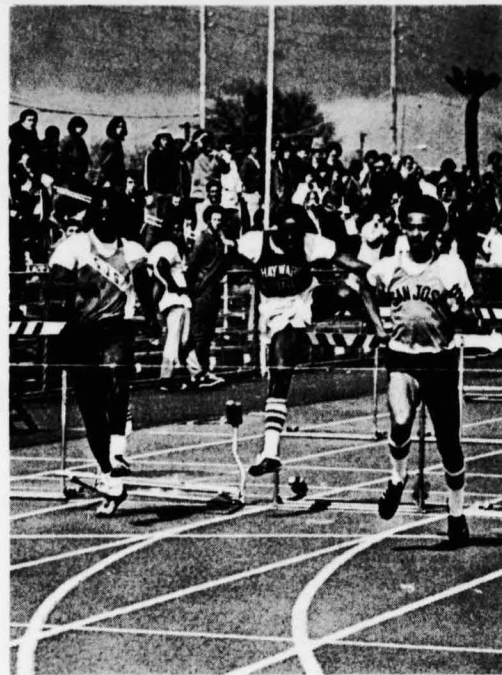
In the field events, lifetime bests by Dave Gherardi in the discus (160-8) and Jack Van Kirk in the pole vault (15-6) boosted the Spartans point total.

After having the jumps rained out in last week's dual meet victory over San Francisco State and Hayward State, the Spartans took firsts in all the jumping events against the Cardinals.

Chuck Mackay, Bill Crawford and Ron Livers swept the high jump at 6-8, 6-6 and 6-6 respectively. Livers won the triple jump with a 49-2 mark, with Cornell Williams taking third with 45-4½. Curtis Davis won first in the long jump, at 23-11.

One of the strongest performances of the meet came in the non-scoring steeplechase, as Rudi Krause and Wayne Hurst finished one-two, better than 20 seconds ahead of the rest of the field. Krause posted a lifetime best of 9:07.4 in the win.

The Spartans travel to Los Angeles next Sunday for a double dual meet against



Carl Ricker

GREG TINNIN and Bruce Leek finish one-two in first meet of the year. Tinnin repeated his victory in the 120 highs against Stanford enroute to the Spartans 85-60 win.

UCLA and Long Beach State. The local cindermen hope to be near full strength for Sunday's clash with the NCAA defending champion Bruins.

Sprint coach, Larry Livers, said that Whitaker suffered a "slight tear of the upper hamstring" and that they would determine on Wednesday whether he would compete or not.

Head coach, Ernie Bullard, said that Whitaker's injury created a "real apprehensive situation" and that if there was any

possibility of further injury, he wouldn't run.

Stanford coach, Payton Jordan, who rated this year's Spartan squad as 20 points stronger than last year's team, said he didn't know how far along UCLA is this year but added, "they'd better be ready for San Jose."

GROW with AMERICAN SINGLES
Recorded Message
changed daily 732-6471

San Jose State: Fly the coop with PSA,



the unofficial state bird.

Over 200 Grinningbird flights every day connecting Northern and Southern California. Give your campus rep or PSA a bird whistle. PSA gives you a lift.

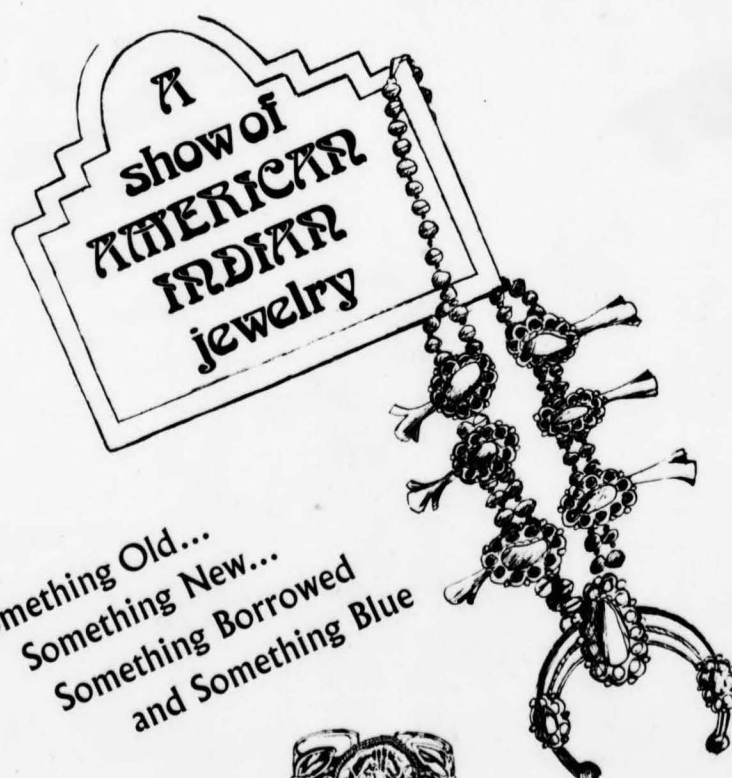
MR. G'S STREAKER PIZZA CONTEST

Prize - \$50.00 - Prize winner take all

List as many PIZZA varieties as you can and write them down on anything. Then return your list to Mr. G's before March 15th 3:00 PM.

The winner will be announced March 16th, 9:00 PM. The winner will receive a \$50.00 cash award.

Mr. G's (De Anza Restaurant)
233 W. Santa Clara
PH. 286-4617
open 24 hrs.



TURQUOISE & SILVER

SHOW & SALE

Sunburst Jewelry Co. presents an American Indian jewelry extravaganza: a show and sale of Indian jewelry in its many dimensions as art and fashion.

With the much appreciated cooperation of the Spartan Bookstore, we are capable of offering a 10% discount to all students, faculty and staff of SJSU on this large and valuable collection. Additionally, Sunburst Jewelry Co. guarantees quality at extremely competitive prices. With these prices, and this discount, this show is a must!

BankAmericard - Master Charge
Ask about our layaway plan, too.

MARCH 11-14
9:00am-6:00pm

Spartan Bookstore

(In the Student Union)

PERFECTION NEEDED? DO IT YOURSELF!

Special Student Rental Rates

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

	manual	electric
1 mo.—\$8.00	\$12.50	
3 mo.—\$21.00	\$17.50 IBM	

San Jose Typewriter Co., Inc.

24 South Second—293-6383—Established 1900